

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

## Reserve fund depleted with no A.S. knowledge

By Carol Tognetti

A special task force told student council yesterday that former A.S. Business Manager George Watts failed to report combined losses of \$25,395, over a three-year period, from the A.S. Print Shop to the A.S.

The task force, under the direction of A.S. treasurer David Pacheco, made its report after a two-month investigation into possible mishandling of A.S. Business Office (ASBO) funds.

In a written statement handed to all council members, the report explained the print shop was "never budgeted in the Association's budget because it was to pay for itself with the exception of the employee who was to run the shop."

In the fiscal year 1970-71, the report said, the shop lost \$6,600. The loss, "as far as we can ascertain," was not reported to the A.S. by Watts, the report said. Watts resigned last spring for personal reasons.

The loss was covered by Watts with A.S. reserve fund monies, ordinarily kept for emergencies, bringing the \$25,000 fund down to \$18,400. Council continued to operate on the assumption

it had a full \$25,000 because of Watts' failure to inform the A.S. of his action.

In the fiscal year 1971-72, the shop accumulated another deficit, this time \$9,795. This loss was also absorbed by the reserve fund without adequate notification by Watts to A.S. officers or the council, the report said, lowering the actual fund total to \$8,605.

The next year, fiscal 1972-73, the print shop accumulated a loss of \$9,000, making the total loss \$25,395 for three years.

By this time there was no reserve fund to cover the deficit. The report said the \$25,395 had to be taken from the A.S. General Fund.

Also included in the report was the formulation of a written policy in response to the "Council's concern over loans made by ASBO to the A.S. executive officers," stating:

- Advances to A.S. employees, officers and/or student assistants, if made, shall not exceed their respective anticipated coming month's salary or scholarship from the Association.

- All advances shall be subject to the approval of the A.S. business manager, president and treasurer.

- Repayment of advances shall be

repaid from the individual's anticipated coming month's salary or scholarship income. Extended repayment periods, granted in special cases, will not exceed 120 days.

The policies were formulated in response to advance payments made to current A.S. President Rudi Leonardi and three former A.S. executives.

The report also said no loans on any type, as opposed to advance payments, would be made in the ASBO.

After looking over the report, councilman Firouz Sedarat led a council move to have any action on the report tabled until the next meeting to allow council members time to review the "new material."

In further action, council approved all four allocation requests tabled from last week's council meeting.

The Black Students Psychology Association received \$500 to cover operational expenses and fund surveys the club will conduct on black-white relationships.

The Intercultural Steering Committee received \$450 from council to help the organization hire a secretary.

The Black Students Organizing Committee, which last year received



Greg Soulds (left), Fouad Alkisswani, Dave Pacheco and Louie Barozzi

\$12,000 from the A.S., received \$3,186.20 to fund programs next semester.

Council also approved a \$2,000 request from the Semana Chicana Organizing Committee to produce its third annual cultural week, March 11-22.

## Failures slash \$11,000 from program budget

By Kathy Rebello

For the moment, the A.S. Program Board is in trouble.

Not only are inexperienced board members expected to come up with a spring program by the close of the semester, but they are short \$11,000 of expected funding with which to do it.

This was the news Ted Gehrke, A.S. Program Board adviser, brought to the first meeting of the board Tuesday in the A.S. council chambers.

He explained that when the board was originally allocated \$48,450 for the 1973-74 contracting of programs, they were granted an additional income of \$16,000, bringing the total possible funding to \$64,450.

But because some of the fall

programs were "disasters" and did not produce the income returns expected, the board is shy \$11,000.

"The \$48,450 is less than minimal to work with if the board is to do the kind of shows that's expected of it," Gehrke explained. "This means that it's up to the board to generate \$11,000 to make ends meet."

Gehrke suggested that members steer toward "large income shows for the spring" rather than "small interest shows" where the board may be taking a chance on student response.

He cited the Ramsey Lewis program, sponsored last November, as an example of the small interest show. Here the board lost \$4,000.

## Stand-by suggested

## Flights nearly booked

San Jose State University students will have a difficult time obtaining flights home for the holidays, according to spokesmen for three airlines.

A spokesman for PSA airlines said that a number of flights were still not operating due to the five-week-old strike.

PSA recommended stand-by reservations as the best means for students to gain flights southward for vacation, if they have not already done so.

Christmas eve and day flights were virtually closed, except for the recommended stand-by.

Western Airlines has made an 18 per cent cutback in its usual flight schedule due to the energy crisis. As a result, spokesmen for the airlines stated the majority of its flights were booked solid through Jan. 5. They added their 3 a.m. flight offered the only available service for students heading south.

Air California was the most optimistic, having a number of morning and afternoon flights south, with the exception of San Diego.

In a taped message, Western and Air California were cautioning people calling in for reservations that they would have to hold due to the heavy load in scheduling resulting from the PSA and TWA strikes.

Weekends were cited as the worst times for flights, with Christmas night

and the day after Christmas as the next busiest.

With the exception of Western, flights back to SJSU are expected to be open after the third of January.

PSA has not officially cutback on its scheduled flights due to the energy crisis, but flights are not operating due to the strike.

## Interstate 5 stations close

Students planning on traveling on Interstate 5 during Christmas vacation had better plan ahead.

A sample of gas stations along that freeway show 75 per cent plan to close Sunday and open only during the daytime Saturday and Monday. Ninety per cent of the stations will be closed Christmas.

North, in the Williams area, no stations along the freeway or in town are scheduled to be open for Christmas.

The Redding situation is questionable. Texaco station operators are unsure, but most brand name stations will be closed, operators said.

Heading south, there is not much change. In the Bakersfield and Fresno area few stations will be open. However, small stations which depend on the holidays to make money will be open during the day.

## \$1.1 billion released by Nixon

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Nixon ordered the release of \$1.1 billion in impounded health and education funds, the White House said yesterday.

The President's action, announced by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren, could signal an end to Nixon's controversial practice of withholding certain funds already approved by Congress. Warren said the President released the money "to end the uncertainty" among intended grant recipients such as schools and hospitals.

But Warren said that in freeing the \$1.1 billion for the health and education programs Nixon was not committing himself to free other impounded funds.

## Birth Control Clinic proposals considered

By Paula Dorian

An Integration Committee has been formed to make a proposal to Dr. Thomas Gray, director of the Student Health Service, to determine the best possible means of integrating the Contraceptive Counseling, Education and Clinic Program (better known as the Birth Control Center) with the Student Health Service program.

Robert S. Martin, dean of student services, directed Dr. Gray in forming this committee.

### Two doctors

The committee consists of two student health doctors, one nurse, a health educator, one clinic volunteer, Carol Swanson, clinic coordinator, and Ida Brandon, volunteer coordinator.

The Birth Control Center is presently funded \$6,000 by the Associated Students, \$33,500 by the Student Health Service and \$18,000 by the clinic's patients. The total budget is \$63,000, of which the Student Health Service allocates half.

The clinic has been in operation for

one year and serves approximately 2,000 patients. The clinic gives pap smears, pelvic, rectal and breast examinations, and gonorrhea cultures, and also dispenses all forms of birth control methods except Intrauterine devices (IUD).

### Rap Session

When a patient comes to the clinic, she must attend a two-hour rap session explaining the anatomy of the body and different birth control methods before seeing a doctor.

The patient then has an intake interview with a volunteer concerning her medical history, how the methods work and any questions she may have. The interview runs from 20 minutes to an hour.

### Checks

Weight and blood pressure is then checked and the patient is examined by a gynecologist.

The next step is a method interview. Here the patient receives instruction on the method of contraception she chooses.

At the end of her appointment she can



Carol Swanson and Ida Brandon

then purchase her supplies.

### Alternatives

The committee, however, is now looking at alternative ways of running the present Birth Control Program. Proposals include:

- Running the clinic as they are now at nights with one doctor and one student health service doctor.
- Using the student health center

during the day with all student health service doctors.

- Using the student health center and its doctors during the day, and having block sessions of the birth control clinic.

See back page

## Student loans for stocks questioned

By Danny Gilmore

Joe Relac, recently appointed outreach counselor for the Office of Veterans Affairs, has been involved in activities which, according to Financial Aids Director Richard Phaff, may be a violation of the spirit of the law, if not the letter of the law.

Relac said he thinks there is nothing improper in his efforts to arrange student loans for veterans so they can invest money in speculative stocks and knows of seven people who have done so.

Earlier this semester, Relac, then a student aid with the OVA, told a Daily reporter he could arrange a student loan, invest money for the reporter, and the investment returns would eventually pay off the loan and provide a lucrative return.

On the face of it," Phaff said, any use of these funds is a violation of the purpose of the monies."

Relac has been associated with Investment Administrators of San Jose

earlier this semester. He received no monetary benefit from his work, however. He said he simply was doing a favor for his close friend, Kevin Keys.

Fred Niergargh, of Investment Administrators, said of Relac's association with the firm, "He was doing a little bird-dogging for Kevin." Asked specifically what Relac was doing, Niergargh said he was "talking to college students about investing."

Relac said he cut off his association with the firm because he felt "it would be morally irresponsible to refer someone to a company from which I would receive monetary benefit, while on the payroll of the state to counsel this person."

He explained the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) programs were set up "to keep a student going," and are not to be used for speculative investments.

Loan funds were not actually invested, according to Relac. He said the

money for investment came from other sources, such as money a student may have under his parents' or wife's name.

Anybody who is able to support himself and still make investments, however, should never have been granted a student loan, according to Phaff.

"These funds are to be used strictly for educational purposes and educationally related expenses," Quinton Nunn, financial aids counselor said.

According to Phaff, Nunn is the most knowledgeable on guidelines for the student programs among SJSU financial aids counselors. Nunn pointed out one of the conditions of acceptance of student loans requires students to

sign an "Affidavit of Educational Purpose" which says, in part:

"I affirm that any monies obtained...will be used solely for expenses related to attendance at California State University, San Jose. (WARNING: Any person who knowingly makes a false statement or a misrepresentation on this form shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 or to imprisonment of not more than five years or both, under provisions of the United States Code.)"

Norman Epstein, legal counsel for the Chancellors office, said, "If such a situation exists, I think it would be a matter of sufficient concern to investigate this matter and take appropriate legal action."

## Charity donations low, doors shut to needy

By Randy Lopes

The energy crisis, along with inflation, unemployment and the local butcher strike have caused the Salvation Army to shut its doors to needy persons for the first time in its 40-year history.

Several thousand needy families will have to do without this Christmas due to decreases in donations to the Army and other similar organizations which traditionally serve meals and give aid during the holiday season.

"There is a definite cause for concern," said Marion Tibbits, head of the Christmas Exchange, who coordinates the activities of the area's charities to insure services are not duplicated.

Donations are down as much as 50 per cent in Santa Clara County this year

while requests for aid are running approximately 25 per cent higher than last year, she said. At the Salvation Army dining room in San Jose, requests for free Christmas dinners are reportedly 60 per cent higher than last year.

Capt. James Goode of the San Jose Salvation Army, said, "We are definitely heading for a disastrous Christmas. We have closed applications for Christmas dinners but will try to assist people through the reopening of our supermarket warrant program on Wednesday," he said.

Tibbits also said that other charities affected were Toys for Tots, with recorded donations of 25 per cent less than last year.

## 7-11 manager says heavy shoplifting inflates prices

The reason prices at the Seven Eleven store at 11th and San Carlos streets are higher than those at some other Seven Elevens is because of an alleged high rate of shoplifting at the store.

The 11th and San Carlos Seven-Eleven manager Jim Steele said yesterday he has lost more than \$7,000 from shoplifting last year. "This is considerably over the district average," he said.

In a price comparison survey conducted by the SJSU Consumer Switchboard, it was found that the two Seven-Elevens near campus had higher

prices than two Seven-Elevens outside the campus area.

Danis Tong, owner of the Seven-Eleven store on Sixth Street, said, there is extensive shoplifting at his store. However, he said, "I think my prices are fair prices."

In order to combat the shoplifting at his store, Steele said he has employed an off-duty policeman on the weekends. However, he added that he had to increase his prices in order to pay the policeman's \$6 an hour.

Steele said his prices are higher also because he has a high payroll.



## A CHRISTMAS POEM FOR PHUONG NGUYEN BROWN

He was born in an alleyway, and left there to die.  
His mother didn't want him, and you know the reason why?  
His mother was from Saigon, and he was half black,  
And that's why his mother didn't ever want him back.

He never learned to laugh and he never learned to cry,  
And why the baby child lived, I don't know the reason why.  
Someone must have picked him up and raised him up fine,  
But spitting the poor kid's life after reaching the age of nine.

Yeh, they treat them like dogs back there, their bought and their sold,  
But mostly the half black ones are left out in the cold.

Oh you fathers of our country, what made you turn and run?  
What made you so ashamed of American sons?  
Merry Christmas  
- Richard Simpson -

Good Morning America

## Rebirth of peace, joy

Bruce Jewett

The winter holiday season is the worst one for depressions and anxieties. No matter what gift or card is received, how many trees are lit, if a person is looking to be bummed out, he will be bummed out.

When a person's happiness depends on what is received from others, he is putting his values and self worth in shaky hands.

Put your trust in material, price-tagged items, you will be repaid in such. Giving must be for the sake of giving and not for mercenary emotionalism.

There is the one in every crowd who makes an effort to erode the good feelings of others during this time of year. He/she is the one who usually whips out the deep

profundity every year, "The spirit of Christmas is dead this year."

These humbuggers are just bad news for anyone, including themselves. Scrooge was blatant. God and Christmas and love can only be dead inside a person. No place else.

And then there are the ones who are too busy knocking churches and department stores to enjoy Christmas. Like complaining about lawyers and the weather, it can be sluffed off as so-what-else-is-new.

A person must be able to transcend hypocrisy and commercialization. It is too easy to get lost in the jungles of plastic pine.

Perhaps Christmas should be like any other day in your life. Of empathy, construction and hope.

But if your life cannot be like that all or most of the time at least reserve Dec. 25 for a good try at it.

If you do not believe in the birth of a child 2,000 years ago, you can still believe in a yearly rebirth of peace, joy and forgiveness.

End of sermon.

Merry Christmas, America!

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'We don't need prisons'

## Justice due for cons, too

This article is a response to a Nov. 13 speech given at SJSU by Richard Much, an ex-convict. In the speech Much said only 50 per cent of the prison population would leave jail if they could. The author, a former SJSU student, is an inmate at San Quentin state prison in Marin County.

I suppose that the self-realization afforded one while in solitary

confinement, (which being in prison at all amounts to for any man, but much more to a Black man), does not "get your head together" enough for you to want to survive! Which means leaving prison.

We don't need prisons! We need JUSTICE! I am led to believe that to Much prison was fun. Do you suppose that the administration

does not realize that prisoners are not ignorant? If there was an attempt to "stir up racial strife," the purpose would not be to divert the prisoners' attention from the administration. The attempt would be for the purpose of disillusioning the public! This act he is helping immensely.

### Prisons fail

At a time, when it was thought that prisons were the solution, there was the reformist who advocated the erection of penal institutions. Now, when it is known that prisons are not the answer, there is the reformist.

In order for the proper action to be taken in any situation, public opinion is sought. I'm sure that Much, however much he understands the situation, will be the first to admit that the things that are now available to prisoners are the products of public opinion.

Realizing that there is no way to do away with prisons now that they are prevalent, the public has had to settle for these concessions. Take away the public opinion that is now working in the behalf of Justice, and you take away all that. Is it a "plush existence" that is possible here behind bars?

### Not rehabilitation

A prison's objective is not to help one get his head together, granted that this is possible. A prison's main function has been and remains to be the removal of the criminal from society. Therefore, anything that is possible will be given to the convict while he is there, except his freedom and the justice that is due all human beings.

A monastery for a monk is a voluntary thing, prison for the prisoner is most certainly not. Would someone who wanted to escape twice consider himself

unique? Or does it stand for full viewing that there are constant escape attempts, some legal, some not.

No one can fully comprehend the punishment factor that dictates a prisoner's reaction to a certain situation, for no one can feel the psychic pain the convict goes through while trying to skate on the thin ice in prison that will, hopefully lead to a parole and the front gate.

There would be no way for this letter to enclose all of the very important aspects that need to be explored for the sake of justice, but there is something that I believe to be relevant to the need and the desire of nine out of ten inmates to be released.

### Still human beings

Just imagine living in the same cell (4x10) with another man for a period of not less than one year and possibly a lifetime. Also there is the lack of public attention to the needs of humanity. Say that we are convicted criminals (regardless of whether over two thirds of these convictions are the results of miscarriages of JUSTICE). Does that make us animals subject to all of the hidden perversities of a society that is no less sick for not recognizing and seeking to remedy the sickness? No.

Those who do not want to be relieved of the weight of imprisonment, are the victims of this type of criminal neglect, the ones that have been in so long that there is no life for them otherwise. Should this type of treatment continue, there will certainly be people who "like to rob", but, just as there are people who are apathetic to the needs of other people, then there are also people who need people.

By Raymond Coates

## Editorial

## Shape up or shut down

The SJSU Daily joins many interested people in watching the SJSU Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA) make its way through a maze of problems.

Plagued with personnel and organizational hassles, the first few months of this school year seem to have hit the OVA the hardest. We hope the next few find the office better fulfilling its duties to Vietnam-era veterans, both here and in the community.

The problems, from within and without, seem serious, yet it should be remembered that they are common to many beginning organizations. Adding to the conflict is the familiar situation where headstrong, energetic young men with high ideals and high hopes for action come up against an entrenched bureaucracy, only to find that bureaucracies are not built for speed.

These hassles, however common and understandable, are obstructing the purpose of the OVA, which we see as bringing young veterans from the community onto the campus. According to the federal

guidelines which fund the OVA, special attention should be paid to the under-educated, normally non-admissible veteran, through an outreach program.

The OVA has lost two of its outreach counselors, Tom Alvarado and Ray Licano, within the last month. Both said they were not satisfied with the job the OVA was doing, as well as the methods the office's top administrators, coordinator Richard Whitlock and director Fred Koenig, were using to achieve the office's goals.

The loss of any more personnel will make it obvious that the OVA is letting its problems get the best of it. In that case, perhaps attention from higher levels, like the U.S. Office of Education (the federal office responsible for the OVA's supervision) or an audit supervised by the House of Representatives, would be in order.

Unless the OVA can do its job on this campus, federal taxpayers shouldn't have to foot the bill, and the OVA should not be re-funded come July 1.

## Daily Forum

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## Editorial

## For the benefit of all

The Fantasy Faire which opened three years ago in the Student Union is beneficial in numerous ways to many people.

It gives arts and crafts people an opportunity to display the results of their creative talents, affords students a chance to buy detailed handmade items at reasonable prices and, through profit sharing, provides funding for people who need help.

Part of this year's profits will go to the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) which sponsors the Francis Gulland Day Care Center and the Community of Communities project.

Community of Communities is a group of approximately 200 students who work with alcoholics,

ex-convicts, the socially disabled and patients in the halfway houses around the SJSU campus area.

Some of these students receive academic credit through departments such as sociology, psychology and nursing. Others work without credit.

Last year the Fantasy Faire provided Community of Communities with \$800.

This donation kept Community of Communities in operation until this year when the A.S. and the state provided additional funding.

It is our hope that the Fantasy Faire will continue to function for the benefit of artists, students and the community.

## Letters to the Editor

Alkisswani's 'help' their own beliefs without your "help."

Marq S. Lipton

Editor:

Fouad Alkisswani has just wrote another one of his articles concerning Zionist Jews. As a "Zionist Jew" (I suppose this means a Jew that supports the concept of a state of Israel), I am getting a little tired of people like Alkisswani telling me what I think and believe, because it seems, they tend to get the facts confused along the way.

In his letter of Dec. 6, Alkisswani stated, "Zionist Jews want people to believe that Jews are persecuted, since this is their excuse for stealing the land from the Palestinian Arabs who have been living in what is now called Israel." This I beg to differ with.

In May, 1948 the state of Israel was established in only part of the area allotted by the original League of Nations mandate; 8.6 per cent of the land was owned by the Jews, 3.3 per cent by Israeli Arabs, while 16.9 per cent had been abandoned by Arab landowners who heeded the advice of Arab leaders from neighboring countries to "get out of the way" for the invading armies that will destroy Israel.

The rest of the land, more than 70 per cent had been vested in mandatory power and, accordingly, reverted to the state of Israel as its legal owner. Most of this land or about 50 per cent of the land in all of mandate Palestine, consisted of the Negev. This mostly uninhabited, arid or semi-arid territory had been inherited originally by the mandatory government from Turkey. In 1948 it passed to the government of Israel.

Might I suggest that you, Mr. Alkisswani, speak for yourself in the future and let others express

### Book talk review

Editor:

Since silence is so often taken for agreement, I should like to say that I must disassociate myself from everything that was said in your review of my book talk.

You should exercise greater care, particularly when you claim to quote someone directly; otherwise your graduates will have to fight many libel suits when they work for the San Jose Mercury.

Conrad Borovski  
Department of Foreign Languages

### 'Irresponsible'

Editor:

Susan Hathaway's article on price variations among 7-11 Stores is a classic example of irresponsible journalism.

Hathaway violated one of the basic tenets of journalism, which is: the accused shall have a right to defend him or herself.

Hathaway wrote an article, based on Bill Clarkson's findings, accusing several 7-11 Stores of "taking advantage of students..."

However, after making her accusation Hathaway neglected to go to the 7-11 Stores and ask the owners for their replies.

This "other side" of her story deserved to be told with her story, not a week later in a separate story.

In the trade it is known as "yellow journalism."

George Fuller



## GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING...

GIVE YOUR HOME (IMPROVED WITH MILLIONS OF TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS) TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. TAX DEDUCTIONS CAN BE ARRANGED TO BEGIN WHEN PRESENT WRITE-OFFS RUN OUT. IMMEDIATE TAX BENEFITS POSSIBLE.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE



Commentary

# Strip mining causing rape of our land

By George Rede

If any positive side can be found in the effects of the energy crisis, one may be that the United States is being forced to look at sources of fuel other than oil.

The Nixon administration has promoted greater usage of coal, for one, as an alternate energy source.

But, like many other areas of federal concern, a lack of planning has been sadly evident in the extraction of coal—especially in the north central states of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Alvin M. Josephy Jr., in a recent Audubon magazine article, documented at great length the problems created in those states as a result of a modern-day coal rush.

In a nutshell, profit-hungry oil companies have led the charge into this previously unspoiled territory, recklessly intimidating ranchers, farmers and Indian tribes into relinquishing land sitting atop coal deposits, hurriedly stripping the land for maximum coal extraction and then, once finished, leaving the land with little or no reclamation measures having been taken.

In the article, Josephy cites a sore lack of federal legislation requiring strip-miners to restore the land to its natural state. This absence of federal action has contributed greatly to the plundering of these coal states, which sit atop the richest known deposits of coal in the world.

At least 1.5 trillion tons of low-sulfur coal lie within 6,000 feet of the surface, and perhaps 100 billion tons lie so close to the surface, in seams 20 to 250 feet thick, as to be economically recoverable by the cheap technique of strip-mining.

This wealth of coal, amazingly, represents 20 per cent of the world's total known coal reserves and about 40 per cent of the United States' reserves.

A large-scale rush began in May, 1970, Josephy said, and exploration permits

and leases were quickly secured.

The country's dependence upon oil left no doubt as to the inevitable exploitation of the Western coal fields as a short-term, emergency answer to the energy crisis. The absence of reclamation legislation did nothing to slow the rush for coal.

The federal government, in October, 1971, finally did move on this vital matter, Josephy said.

A "coordinating committee" composed of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and 35 major private and public power suppliers in 14 states issued a document titled the North Central Power Study.

Rushed through in little over a year and reflecting the view of utility interests in business to sell electricity, the study shunned environmentalists and sent "waves of horror among the ranchers, farmers and most of the townspeople of the northern plains," Josephy said.

Together with an accompanying document that dealt with utilization of the region's water resources for the proposed coal development, the study suggested the employment of 42 strip mines, including 21 in Montana, to supply massive amounts of coal to fuel mine-mouth power plants.

The plants would, by 1980, produce 50,000 megawatts of power, and by the year 2000 approximately 200,000 megawatts. The power would be sent east and west to urban areas over thousands of miles of transmission lines.

Thirteen of the power plants would generate 10,000 megawatts each—almost five times as much as the Four Corners plant in New Mexico, much criticized as the world's greatest polluter. Other plants would range from a 1,000- to 5,000-megawatt capacity.

To supply some 855,000 acre-feet of cooling water (an acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one

foot of water) needed each year by the 50,000-megawatt plants, the study proposed a huge diversion of water from the rivers of the Yellowstone Basin, requiring a large system of dams, storage reservoirs, pumping heads and pipeline aqueducts.

The 855,000 acre-feet of water needed annually for the 50,000 megawatt goal would be more than half of New York City's annual water consumption, and the mammoth diversion of waters would reduce the Yellowstone River flow by one-third in wet years, and one-half in dry years.

All told, the total generation of electricity would exceed more than is now produced in either Japan, Germany or Great Britain, one environmentalist claimed, and would be exceeded only by the present output of the United States or the Soviet Union.

The quality of the environment would surely change at the 50,000 megawatt level because the proposed plants, even with 99.5 per cent ask

removal, would fill the air with 100,000 tons of particulate matter per year, detrimental to visibility and health.

Opposition to the study, Josephy reported, was uncoordinated due to a lack of knowledge of the scope of the project. The every-developer-for-himself attitude was given fuel by the study, which became nothing but a checklist of some of the opportunities awaiting companies quick to arrive in the region.

By October, 1972, the guideline aspects of the study were dead and Interior Secretary C.B. Rogers Morton announced the formation of a Northern Great Plains Resource Program to assess the social, economic and environmental impacts of the coal development and "coordinate on-going activities and build a policy framework which might help guide resource management decisions in the future."

Clearly, it was too late. The 1971 study was issued after the coal rush had begun and this one

wouldn't be released until December, 1975.

Meanwhile, the old familiars—Shell Oil, Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, Exxon, Chevron, etc.—were there in the midst of the competition for acquiring coal rights. Moreover, a great confusion arose from the complex ownership rights to the coal and the land surface above it, Josephy said.

Purchasers could buy coal rights, most of which were owned by the federal government, the states, railroad companies, Indian tribes or private owners, but they had to purchase the land above it, too, and the land-owner might not own the coal beneath.

The ruthlessness of prospectors was shown repeatedly, perhaps most graphically in the case of two Indian tribes, who placed their trust in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Northern Cheyennes, encourage to take money while the taking seemed good, let out 243,808 acres in southeastern Montana—some 56 per cent of the reservation's entire acreage.

Another tribe, the Crows, let out permits for 292,680 acres, including rights to the coal in an off-reservation area, whose surface the Crows no longer owned.

In addition, when making the original deal, the Crows were persuaded they could not sell their coal unless they also handed over rights to 30,000 acre-feet of water a year. The Crows obliged and, unknowingly, ultimately gave away 140,000 acre-feet of water without a penny of payment.

This lack of impact statements, non-observance of existing regulations, and the many violations of laws have characterized the first years of the coal rush in this region, Josephy summarizes.

Though Montana, which has been hit hardest, has taken long steps toward corralling those who would exploit the land to its fullest and leave it with no effort

at reclamation, the same cannot be said for the region as a whole. (Wyoming, in particular, welcomes industrial development as an economic boon.)

The Montana state legislature convened early in 1973 and introduced several bills, many of which were adopted by April. The help came too late for those who had already sold their land, but tough reclamation procedures were spelled out in detail and a Resource Indemnity Trust Fund was established to rectify damage to the environment caused by the extraction of nonrenewable natural resources.

But even now, federal legislation has been lacking.

The Senate, in early November, passed a bill which would provide for stringent reclamation and, in some areas, outlaw strip-mining altogether in places judged unreclaimable.

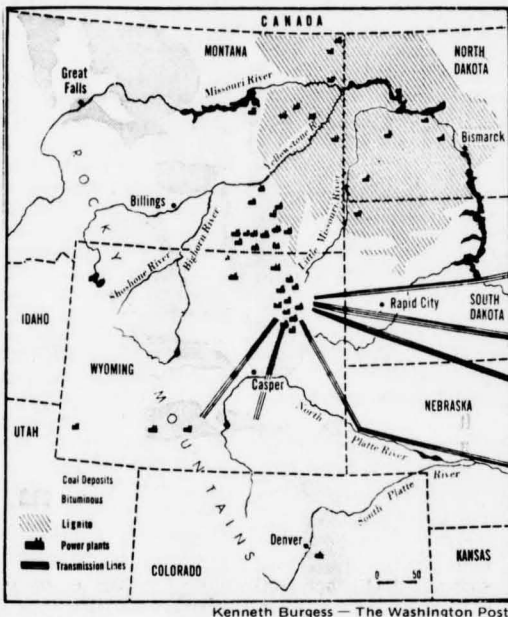
Strip-mining would be banned in some parts of Montana and Wyoming, if the legislation was forwarded to President Nixon and signed into law.

But it's still in the hands of the House Interior Committee, where it was sent after Senate approval, and the committee doesn't expect to take action until after the Christmas recess. HR 11500, then, will sit idle until January.

If coal is to be heavily used as an alternate to oil as an energy source—and most would agree it should be—then the federal government must take a series of strong, immediate steps to insure that land is not entirely sacrificed for temporary answers to long-range problems.

Natural resources are valuable and sometimes irreplaceable. Those companies that would stand to profit from their exploitation need to be harnessed, and the federal government must take the leading role.

If not, the north central states could stand out as a glaring example of full-scale rape.



The North Central Power Study's blueprint for stripping the plains.

## Speak out!

The Spartan Daily will accept letters or guest columns of any length from interested individuals on or off campus. For quick and full publication letters should be limited to 10 inches, or about 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for taste, libel, space or

style. The editor also reserves the right to cease publication on topics he feels have been exhausted.

Letters may be brought to the Spartan Daily in JC 208 or sent care of the Department of Journalism SJSU, San Jose, Ca. 95192.

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Merry Christmas

Spartan Bookstore  
(In the Student Union)

## Letter: 'Geneva talks doomed to fail'

The U.S., Britain and the Western powers in general

### AMERICAN SINGLES

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Wine and  
Open Marriage  
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this subject?  
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are chiefly responsible for the Arab Israeli struggles that have been taking place since 1926 and that will go on much beyond Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's 1973 'peace' convention. The Geneva Convention, scheduled to start on Friday, is already doomed to failure simply because the people sitting at the tables of Geneva are not those who have been living in the camps and forgotten for more than 25 years by previous conventions.

These conventions always seem to forget one basic point: the just claim of the Palestinians to their land and national rights. In the past, Palestinians got burnt by so many conventions that they finally discovered that armed struggle was the only path to regain their land.

From this armed struggle the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was born, the body that represents all the major Palestinian guerrilla groups. The aim of the PLO is the creation of a secular Democratic progressive state in Palestine where Christians, Moslems, and Jews can live together in peace. It is only under such a structure that the true causes of anti-semitism can be fought and eradicated. Anti-semitism is the product of Western institutions.

The Jewish people paid dearly during western inquisitions, crusades, pogroms, and Nazi genocides. Not so long ago six million Jews were buried as a result of the perversion of western institutions. Today when the West is again in a squeeze, voices are being heard saying "Oil yes, Jews no."

We tell our Jewish brothers and sisters to join

the Palestinian Liberation and fight against this western institutional racism, against this western apartheid and colonial mentality. Clearly, the civilization that has murdered one million Vietnamese, cannot be any better morally than Hitler who killed six million Jews. The answer is for the Jews to join third world forces in Palestine.

The thought that invariably comes to mind is that the Palestinians are "terrorists," look what they did in Rome! So how can we join them? The Organization of Arab Students does not support the Rome massacre. The Palestine Liberation Organization immediately condemned the Rome massacre. The Rome massacre is discrediting our revolution and playing into the hands of the western media that tries to promote its "terrorist" version of the Palestinian movement.

The western media ignored the continuous struggle that has been waged by the Palestinian people on a daily basis in occupied Palestine since 1965.

The western press also chose to ignore the third front opened by the Palestinian revolution against Israel in the last war

(instead they attributed the results of the guerrilla operations to traffic accidents). The western press does not publicize the aims of the revolution that are humanitarian and progressive. Instead they claim the Palestinians are "terrorists" and nuisances to the world. Events of Rome get prime coverage and media time to prove that version and consolidate that image.

Ninety-nine per cent of the Palestinian guerrillas bound by PLO ideology today are against the Rome type massacres. Considering that the Palestinian guerrillas' main body is against the events of Rome, then who is behind it?

We postulate the following scenario "Executive Action" style - The CIA, Israeli Intelligence, or Jordanian Intelligence encouraged, financed, and manipulated a

group of desperate refugees (who thought they were being nationalistic) to commit the Rome massacre. Why was that done? Answer: to discredit the Palestinian world image one more time, and thus obtain a free hand at dismissing their case in the "Geneva Convention" and laying the groundwork for a genocide (Note Israel and Jordan do not want to talk about Palestinians!).  
Organization of Arab Students

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But share general themes

# Student productions differ in style

By Jacquie Kubal

"You've got to be tough and quick," Jebbie Rat advises Bobbie Rat. This might be a thematic statement for survival in any one of the three 20th century world created tonight by SJSU drama students.

This fascinating trio of one-act plays will be presented at the Showcase theater (Drama Bldg., Room 226) until tomorrow. They include "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, "Rats" by Israel Horowitz, and "Interview" by Jean-Claude van Italie.

The student-produced plays are radically different from one another in style, pace, and setting, yet have amazingly similar messages, i.e. the alienation, frustration, hostility, and impersonality of life in industrialized society. The similarity is amazing because the works were selected independently by the three drama graduate students who direct them.

Director Ginny Reeds selected the unique "Rats" for production. This intense, subtle play tells a macabre animal fable using a Harlem rat, a Connecticut rat, and a human Black baby. The play amounts almost to psycho-drama in that a good deal of its effectiveness depends on the energy level of the three actors. Tension is built and kept high.

This, excuse the expression, relevant play shows a rat trying to eat money, fighting to defend his territory, and refusing to kill an "innocent enemy." Jebbie, a very human rat, tells Bobby, "Take your cheeses and ... off."

The simple device of dangling decaying black nets around the stage was enormously effective as was the atmospheric lighting by Richard James.

"Interview," directed by Kathleen Kurz, is called a fugue for eight actors. The fast-paced, complex play is entertaining and tragically funny.

The cast is divided among the applicants and the masked job interviewers who brutalize their humanity. ("Social security number, ple-aze.") Psychiatrists who give pat answers, priests who sleep in the confessional, and politicians who mouth platitudes are incapable of helping the confused isolation of individuals.

A small criticism might be that none of the people at any time gave any hint of rebellion against this impersonality and lack of response. All were spiritless, apologizing accomplices in their own dehumanization. Some slight implication of revolt, even pathetic revolt, might be called for in one of the characters.

Kurz did not so much direct the play as choreograph it. The actors were used cleverly as human props such as a telephone line and a lung machine.



Actor in student production "Rats"

Nicole Bengivengo

"Fumed Oak," directed by John Erlendson, is stylistically the most traditional play of the three. It chronicles one man's frustration and final rebellion against the traps society has laid for him. These traps take the form of his wife, daughter, and mother-in-law.

For sixteen years the timid Englishman has worked selling china and hats in a department store and remained in a loveless marriage. On this, his day of glory, he sets off for the high seas to the amazement and chagrin of his bitchy wife, sniveling

daughter, and selfish mother-in-law.

The husband, Henry Gow, is convincingly played by Ron Plumb. Gow was one of Noel Coward's favorite characters, and, reputedly, this play was Coward's favorite among his own works.

Tickets for this evening of entertainment are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the public. Performances are tonight, Thursday, and Wednesday at 8, and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are sold out except for the Thursday matinee and are available through the Drama Department.

## Violence and apple pie blended in 'Walking Tall'

By Joyce Yamashita

"Walking Tall," acclaimed by advertisers as the movie audiences are standing up for and applauding, is a strange mixture of gory violence and Mom's apple pie.

It borders on the rating of excellent, but it is certainly not good enough for an ovation. Most likely, viewers will leave the theater thinking, not of the story or actors, but about the sadistic beatings and taking-the-law-into-your-own-hands theme the film interjects into the plot for a chill-thrill factor.

The plot, based on the real life incidents of a southern rural county sheriff, has the main character of Buford Pusser (Joe Don Baker) as the burly, ex-Marine who compromises none of his notions of justice and fair play when he is elected sheriff of a small, corrupted Tennessee county. In effect, it is an old-fashioned good guys

versus bad guys flick, updated to an "R" rating.

Buford single-handedly heads up the equivalent of a posse and challenges the equivalent of a backwoods Mafia while he struggles to establish law and order in his territory.

Through it all, Buford manages to avoid death by a vicious gang-beating, three assassination attempts (by shotgun, by machine gun and point blank by a hand gun) and other scary harrassment techniques.

At the same time, he is exemplified as a righteous, brave man; a hero who rescues his hometown from the clutches of evil; a loving husband who, even though tempted by a sexy prostitute, will remain faithful to his patient wife, and so on. Buford even has a Black man for a best friend.

In other words, even

though Buford dishes out the same kind of brutal clobbering as the bad guys, the movie expertly makes him an infinitely more sympathetic character and thus justifies his actions.

Joe Don Baker, as Buford, gives a great performance as a folksy, hulking teddy-bear of a man who (literally) walks softly and carries a big stick.

Actress Elizabeth Hartman, the most well-known name in the cast, is even better as his courageous, home-spun wife, who gets gunned down in a scene paralleling "Bonnie and Clyde."

Direction by Phil Karlson is a bit stereo-typed and melodramatic, but exciting and even tear-jerking in a few scenes.

"Walking Tall" is a powerful movie well worth the admission price, but be prepared to absorb the blood.

### Photo exhibit

A photography exhibit to include black and white and color landscapes, portraits and figure studies will be presented by Insight, a San

Jose photography group, at the San Jose Public Library at 180 W. San Carlos Jan. 2-19. Admission is free.

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## Merry Christmas

to all of you from all of us at KSJS 90.7 FM

## Fine Arts

### 'Need for love' expressed

By Terry Brinkerhoff

Man's need for love and physical pleasure is constantly referred to in the songs of Delaney Bramlett's newest release, "Mobius Strip."

But it seems that Bramlett had more pleasure making this album, than I did listening to it.

Most of the songs' lyrics drown out rewarding instrumental qualities which might have saved the album from Bramlett's voice.

Little if any lyrical meaning can be understood in side one's "Are You A Beatle Or A Rolling Stone." This trite musical satire is a mumble jumble of instrumental confusion featuring the musicians shouting voice in repetitious verse which not only bores the ear but leaves it ringing. Someone should tell Bramlett that there's nothing wrong with a little rock and roll as long as you put a little quality between the beats.

"A Young Girl (In Her Garden)," is probably the best cut on the album. A soft rendition of amorous agonies, "A Young Girl" describes the lustful torment between a painter and his young semi-nude model. This frustrated love shared between two people seems so close that "they can reach out and touch it." Describing this feeling, Bramlett ties together two notable qualities. One, his delicate understanding of human emotions and two the romantic keyboard agility of pianist Tim Hedding.

Lyrical appreciation becomes quite difficult when Bramlett attempts the "Big Ol' Piece Of Blues" number. Strong brass spurts, keyboard fluctuations and guitar surges bury his words in a curtain of musical

mayhem.

Adding insult to injury, Bramlett had to pull B.B. King into his music.

On most occasions King's

music stands alone, but not in this case. To quote King's most popular recording, "The thrill is gone" for Delaney Bramlett.

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## News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Ehrlichman's trial

LOS ANGELES - The trial of John D. Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides in the Daniel Ellsberg burglary case was postponed yesterday until April 15. But the defendants said they would ask for dismissal before then on grounds they are subjects of discriminatory prosecution.

Attorneys for Ehrlichman and G. Gordon Liddy told the judge they would contend that White House aides are being prosecuted for a break-in similar to that which police officers conduct in the process of an investigation. They contended officers are never prosecuted.

The attorneys said they would also claim that publicity surrounding the Watergate investigation has prejudiced the defendants' right to a fair trial, and contended it might not be possible to find an impartial jury anywhere in the U.S.

### Sam Ervin to retire

WASHINGTON - Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee announced yesterday that he will retire at the end of his current term and not seek re-election next year.

Ervin, 77, has gained national fame as chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal, GOP "dirty tricks," and illegal use of campaign funds.

Sen. Ervin told a news conference that he is stepping down due to age. "If I should seek re-election in 1974," he said, "I would be asking North Carolinians to return me to the Senate for a term which would extend beyond the 84th anniversary of my birth." Ervin has served in the Senate since 1955.

### Sirica withholds tapes

WASHINGTON - Federal Judge John Sirica has upheld nearly all of the White House's requests to withhold two subpoenaed tapes and part of a third from the Watergate grand jury.

White House lawyers had asked that some tapes be withheld on the basis of national security and claimed those tapes were unrelated to the Watergate affair.

Sirica announced his decision to turn over to the grand jury only the tape that contained a small segment of a June 30, 1972 meeting between President Nixon, former Attorney General John Mitchell, and former White House aide H.R. Haldeman. He announced he would not turn over tapes containing conversations between Nixon, Haldeman, and former White House Counsel John Dean.

### Military office set afire

SANTA CRUZ - Firemen and FBI agents have been unable to determine the cause of an explosion and fire yesterday morning which destroyed a military recruiting station, a draft board office, and the offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Firemen had earlier said that cause of the fire was a firebomb. Fire Marshal Bill Bare said, however, "At this time, we have not determined the cause."

No injuries were reported in the fire and explosion which caused an estimated \$100,000 in damages.

## Architect picked by city council

The San Jose City Council Tuesday chose an architect for a \$2.75 million addition to City Hall. Norton S. Curtis, architect for the San Jose Public Library, will design the five-story, 80,000 square foot building.

The city hall addition will be located between the present city hall and the county administration building. Only 50,000 square feet of space will be used immediately, with the rest being used for future expansion.

Public Works Director A.R. Turtirici said the project should be finished in two years. Curtis will be paid

seven per cent of the cost or \$210,000.

Councilmen Roy Naylor and Joe Colla voted against hiring Curtis.

Colla opposed hiring the architect because of what he called an acute parking shortage.

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta said, however, he didn't think the City Hall addition would cause any parking problems.

Also San Jose board and care residents may still get their requested bicycles from the police department.

Although the San Jose City Council did not approve the request, it referred the matter to the administration staff to study possible implementation. No definite date was given, but the council asked that the staff finish a report by early next month.

The bicycle request came from John Murphy, director of the Community of Communities Project (COC). COC is a federally and community-funded project to involve board and care residents who live around the SJSU campus area in recreational and companionship programs.

The budget requests of the intercollegiate athletic department will be reviewed by the finance committee of the Athletic Advisory Board this afternoon at 1.

The requests, for next year's A.S. budget, will go on to the 3 p.m. meeting of the

By Susan Hathaway

To a small but growing number of people, the worst thing one can do for his health is consult a doctor or a psychiatrist.

To this incipient group, good health can be obtained and maintained by a diet which foregoes many of the chemicals in food and by using megavitamin therapy - taking massive doses of certain vitamins - to allay both mental and physical disorders.

Jerry Cunningham, a former SJSU student who presently lives in the campus area is a disciple of this theory, and for good reason.

"Five years ago I thought I was completely crazy. So I did what any crazy person would - I went to a mental hospital. But after three months I came to the conclusion that none of the staff at the hospital knew the first thing about mental illness," he related.

Since Cunningham's illness was caused by an overdose of drugs and alcohol, combined with mental pressures, he next went to Synanon, the well-known anti-drug commune, for help.

However, according to Cunningham, "They worked on my head, not my body." He said he was helped to understand himself a little better, but was far from cured.

He was walking on the Mohave Desert when he finally "stumbled

## For good health avoid doctors, student says

upon" a group of people who were working with "altered states of consciousness" combined with megavitamin therapy.

According to Cunningham, this group included no doctors, but "psych drop-outs, social workers and a few go-go girls." It was here, said Cunningham, that he became aware of the role of toxins in determining health.

He said toxins accrue from taking drugs and eating "junk" food containing chemicals. He attributed most of his "illness" to these poisons in his system.

Now Cunningham eats natural foods, takes large amounts of B-complex vitamins and does yoga every day. He has also launched a crusade to reveal what he believes is the mendacity of the American Medical Association (AMA).

According to Cunningham, eating natural foods, taking the proper vitamin combinations, attending encounter groups and working with all types of psychic healers is the best way to attain proper physical and mental health.

He thinks people should "Stay far, far

away from psychiatrists" and physicians. "Most doctors miss the point of what causes disease and are concerned only with treating the results of disease," he contended.

He challenged the practice in the medical profession of combatting illness with chemicals, or medicines, since he believes illness can be easily prevented in the first place.

He illustrated this contention by describing his own experience at the mental hospital. He said the approach there to cure his mental disorder was to load up his body with heavy tranquilizers, thus increasing the level of toxins in his system.

Cunningham views the AMA as a major villain. "They're almost bigger than the government - they're entrenched," he stated.

Besides their basic philosophy toward health, there are two specific areas in which Cunningham is adamantly opposed to the AMA - in their attempt to squeeze out the herbal doctors and other non-medical competitors and in the AMA's activities and in attempting to make some vitamins

illegal without a doctor's prescription.

As Cunningham sees it, the AMA is the direct cause of the recent FDA ruling making some vitamins classified as drugs. Cunningham argued the AMA is eager to have vitamins fall under its control in order to boost doctor's profits.

What Cunningham sees as proof of the duplicity of the AMA and the FDA in the vitamin controversy is the fact that the director of the FDA, Dr. Charles Edwards, is a former official of the AMA. To Cunningham, this indicates an obvious conflict of interests.

Cunningham doesn't think too highly of the AMA for other reasons, also. He said its current board chairman, Dr. John Kernoodle, is under indictment for mishandling \$1.8 million in bank funds.

Cunningham has begun a group to organize nutritional counselors, herbal doctors and psychic healers, called the California Para-Medical Research Center. Its purpose is to further the cause of these types of preventive medicine and to fight the statutes which make it illegal to practice medicine without a license.

Cunningham hopes to eventually break the stranglehold of the conventional practitioners of medicine on the public's health. But he realizes the awesomeness of this task, trying to fight against what he calls the "priest-like mystique" of conventional healers.

### Speech probes frosh ideas

A four-year survey is being conducted by the Speech-Communications Department to study the opinions and attitudes of freshmen students over the next four years.

"The study is part of a longitudinal project to assess the opinions, attitudes and ideas of freshmen," said Dr. Serena Wade, associate professor of speech-communications, and coordinator of the survey.

At present time no results are available from the new survey, according to Dr. Wade.

All findings and results of the study will be released when the survey ends in 1977, Dr. Wade said.

By Jim Kelley

San Jose State University has one of the largest art departments in the nation but little art is displayed outside the department.

According to Dr. Kathleen Cohen, head of the SJSU Art Department, the biggest problem is that student artists constantly get ripped off when they display their work.

Dr. Burton Brazil, SJSU executive vice president, cited an art display in the Administration Building two years ago that was plagued by thefts.

But S.U. art gallery director John Carr said the theft problem could probably be squelched with the expenditure of approximately \$500 per building to beef up existing and non-existing security in various departmental buildings to protect the art works on display.

Dr. Brazil stated, however, that the \$500 was

rather a conservative figure, adding that the actual figure would probably be substantially higher.

Because of the problems encountered in that showing, the art insurance for the president's hall in Morris Dailey Auditorium was cancelled because the school could not provide constant surveillance of the displays that insurance companies request.

Although the insurance company battle is one that is continuing, SJSU hopes to have made improvements in the lack of art around campus despite insurance company restrictions.

Brazil added that, "Hopefully in five or six years from now the campus will be appreciably improved," from its present situation which Brazil labels "Sacramento grotesque."

In the Art Department Dr. Cohen is trying to persuade students to work on non-permanent murals in order

to make many campus buildings more aesthetically pleasing.

The State Universities and College Board of Trustees influence over campus art has become a definite stumbling block for many projects that art students have come up with in recent years.

This block materialized in a student art show at Long Beach State a few years ago that changed the board's policy. After viewing some of the items on display the board came up with a stringent policy on what is acceptable for state college campuses.

The trustees felt some of the pieces in the Long Beach State show were of questionable taste.

They have subsequently instituted a policy that makes "any exterior permanent sculpture or other visual art work to be located on any California State University and Colleges

property" subject to the approval of the board of trustees.

Under this policy, SJSU is presently interpreting the trustee's position as pertaining only to permanent art installations on campus.

Under this interpretation, present SJSU policy is that if a student artist wants to submit any work, it must be submitted to:

• The campus planning

committee.

• The campus consulting master plan architect.

• The executive vice president.

• And the president. This seemingly simple procedure is not quite as simple as it sounds as SJSU's Bob Jones found out last spring.

Jones, an SJSU art student, submitted a proposal last April to the vice president's office on a project that still is sitting in Jones' back yard.

Jones' project, entitled "The New School" was a series of sculpture pieces. In the six months that have elapsed since the proposal was submitted, Jones has never received word on the progress of its approval.

At one point he said he asked President John H. Bunzel if he had ever seen the proposal, only to be informed that he had not even heard of the project.

Although obviously disheartened from the total lack of any kind of feedback from the administration, Jones is resubmitting the project in hopes of further consideration.

## Birth Control Clinic offers new alternatives

from page one

"We're exploring the alternatives on how feasible it would be to continue a volunteer program under these alternatives," said Carol Swanson, clinic coordinator.

The two most important aspects of the center are to insure the quality of patient care and to use the volunteers as an integral part of the program.

"Dr. Gray feels that the peer concept quality is a valuable asset to the program," Swanson stated.

Dr. Gray refused to comment.

"But my concern is whether this quality can be preserved," Swanson added.

The volunteers are an important component of the Birth Control Center as it is now. The center does not only offer a contraceptive

service to the students on campus but a growth experience for those who want to volunteer their services to help provide health care for their peers, Ida Brandon,

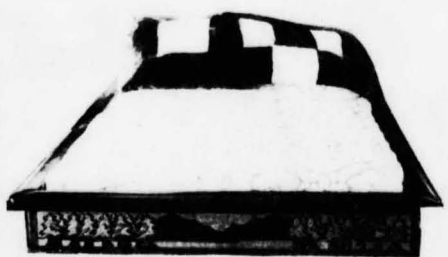
volunteer coordinator, said.

SJSU is the only state university that offers credit to the student volunteers working at the Birth Control Clinic.

### Spartaguide

TODAY MUSIC HOUR at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center.  
CONCERT: A dance concert will be presented by New College at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.  
FOLK DANCE CLUB party at 7:30 p.m. in WPE 101. Admission is 50 cents.  
CHESS CLUB meets at noon in the S.U. Calaveras room.  
CHERLEADER TRYOUTS at 7 P.M. IN WPE 128.

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### Local school will offer Bible study

The San Jose Bible College is offering winter quarter evening classes in both practical and Biblical subject fields starting Jan. 2.

Further information may be obtained by writing to San Jose Bible College, P.O. Box 1090, San Jose, 95108, or by phoning 293-9058.

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